

Axis May Make Bid for Middle East Air Control

Holding Suez Is Vital After Fall of Tobruk Base

By DeWITT MacKENIE
Wide World War Analyst

Marshal Rommel's capture of Tobruk, and the precarious position of Russia's great naval base of Sevastopol under furious German assault — operations vitally linked with Hitler's attempt to break into the Caucasus and Middle East — bring us appreciably nearer the moment when the Nazi chief will unleash his full pack and race for a kill.

Our immediate concern is with Tobruk, for Sevastopol still stands. The British now are back on Egyptian soil, preparing to defend their mighty base at Alexandria and block the road to the Suez canal. Obviously the position is serious.

The London press, surprised and angered at this defeat, demands whether there has been a blunder. That's a legitimate question, but pending further information we are entitled to say no more than that Rommel again has demonstrated that he is a master strategist.

Still, while the British certainly must inquire into the circumstances of the defeat, the problem now is to defend Egypt and the canal, for they must be held at all costs. We don't know how much the British have salvaged from their shattered Eighth Army which was operating in Libya, though a considerable force withdrew across the border. Apart from this, there are the Egyptian army of 40,000, well trained men and 100,000 Allied guardsmen.

So far as concerns land forces, it's doubtful whether Rommel could at this moment muster more men than the defense appears to have, although he is superior in tanks. However, it seems that the battle for Egypt is likely to turn on air power, in which case the British presently will depend heavily on the United States for reinforcements. This doesn't mean that more troops won't also be needed, for they will, but the most pressing matter is air power.

This may be the time when Hitler will cut loose that vast air fleet which he has been grooming for so many months. One of the most significant news dispatches of the day is the report of a Greek submarine commander, who has just returned to Alexandria, that "the Nazis seem to have lots of aircraft on Crete and in Greece." From those positions the Germans could attack the Middle East or Egypt.

The greatest danger is that Hitler may not only stage a violent air offensive against Egypt, but may also reinforce Rommel with airborne troops and supplies. Therefore, control of the air over Egypt becomes a matter of paramount importance, and it will be surprising if the British aren't urging the immediate dispatch of substantial air reinforcements from the United States.

The capture of Tobruk may permit Rommel to make a quick stab at Egypt. He will want to catch the British before air and other reinforcements can reach them, and he likely anticipates quick reinforcements from his master.

Getting to Be a Busy Place



Royal Canadian and American naval units were reported to have launched an immediate hunt for the submarine, which presumably was Japanese.

The submarine was not seen from shore. General Stuart did not say how many shots were fired or how close the submarine came to the beach.

Only 33 persons, most of them employees of the radio station or a nearby lighthouse, live at lonely Estevan Point, a rocky promontory which juts six miles out into the Pacific ocean.

Coastal residents of Washington and Oregon were ordered to dim lights which could be seen from the sea. The dim-out was effective in the strait of Juan De Fuca to Clallam Bay, Wash., and in the Columbia river to Cathlamet, Wash. British Columbia, however, took no dim-out action.

Residents of Vancouver and Victoria failed to become excited by the submarine's attack. British Columbians became war-conscious long ago.

The torpedoing and sinking of a small United States merchant ship off the Washington coast not far from here June 7, and the recent landing of Japanese forces in the outer fringe of the Aleutian islands took the edge off Saturday night's attack.

Markets

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, June 22 — Poultry live, 27 trucks; steady to firm; hens, over 5 lbs 18, 5 lbs and down 21, leghorn hens 16; broilers, 2-12 lbs and down, colored 22, plymouth rock 24 1-2, white rock 22 1-2; springs, 4 lbs up, colored 27 1-2, plymouth rock, 29, white rock 29; under 4 lbs, colored 24, plymouth rock 25 1-2, white rock 25; bare-back chickens 19-21; roosters 13 1-2, leghorn roosters 13; ducks, 4 1-2 lbs up, colored 14 1-2, white 14 1-2; small, colored 13 1-2, white 13 1-2; geese 10 1-2; turkeys, toms 18, hens 21.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., June 22 — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 17,000; opened strong to 5 higher; lbs at 14.35-45; top 14.50; other classes steady; 140-160 lbs 13 1-2, 14.00; 100-130 lbs 1.25-12.75; sows largely 13.00-14.00; heavy sows 13.50.

Cattle, 3500; calves, 1500; generally steady market except feeders 25 lower; a few good steers at 12.50-13.25; medium at 1.50-12.25; good mixed yearlings and heifers 12.50-13.00; some choice heifers 13.50; medium 1.25-12.25; common and medium cows 8.75-9.75; medium and good sausage bulls 9.75-1.25; good and choice vealers 2.250; nominal range slaughter steers 10.50-14.75; slaughter heifers 9.75-13.75; stocker and feeder steers 9.50-13.50.

Sheep, 5000; lambs opened generally steady; good and choice native spring lambs largely 15.25-50; top 15.75.

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, June 22 — (A) — Discouraging war developments overshadowed concern regarding ultimate of farm legislation in the cotton market today and traders returned to the buying side.

Late afternoon prices were 35 to 60 cents a bale higher. July 18.31, Dec. 18.75, Feb. 18.98.

Futures closed 40 to 70 cents a bale higher.

	Open	Closed
July	18.21	18.32-34 up 8
Oct	18.53	18.68-70 up 13
Dec	18.64	18.80-82 up 12
Jan	18.90	18.88N up 14
May	18.83	19.00 up 14
Midling spot	18.94	19.09 up 13

requiring County Judge M. C. McLeod to hear an election contest in the Hoxie school district.

The tribunal ruled that the 1941 county school supervision law (Act 327) by implication transferred jurisdiction of school election contests from the courts to the county school boards.

Former State Senator Roy Richardson had obtained the mandamus writ requiring Judge McLeod to hear his contest of the election of Lloyd Cochran as Hoxie school district director in the March 21 election. In the election, Richardson received 234 votes and Cochran 237.

The high court advanced for submission next Monday the contest of Henry Levy, North Little Rock sports promoter, of the Supreme Court's right to issue search and seizure warrants without a hearing. The advancement made a decision possible July 6, a week before the court's summer adjournment.

The case was transferred from U. S. district court. Levy challenged validity of a warrant issued by Chief Justice Smith last March for seizure of telegraph ticker equipment at his Reliable Publishing Co., office in North Little Rock.

A four-year prison sentence imposed on Joe C. Burton, former Washington county deputy Sheriff, in Benton Circuit Court for the fatal shooting of Newt Chandler, Fayetteville real estate dealer, was affirmed.

"The testimony was voluminous and sharply conflicting in many essential respects, but that offered by the state is sufficient to sustain the verdict of the jury, indeed, it would sustain a higher sentence," the court said.

Chandler was shot last year when he attempted to intervene in a fight between Burton and a man whom the officer had arrested on a traffic violation charge.

In two Pulaski Chancery Court cases the Supreme Court held that the Little Rock municipal waterworks contract with its bond holders could not contribute funds to tribute would impair the waterworks, but ruled that the city of Little Rock could appropriate \$5,000 to the welfare agency from its general fund.

Among those licensed by the court today were Frederick W. Whiteside, Jr., Fayetteville, and Thomas C. Trimble, Jr., Lonoke, son of the U. S. District Court judge.

Little Rock, June 22 — (A) — The Supreme Court announced today that Memorial services will be held July 13 for Henry Moore, Jr., Texarkana, and former Supreme Court Justice Carroll D. Wood.

Services for Moore will be conducted by the Texarkana Bar Association. Moore, at the time of his death, was president of the Arkansas Bar Association.

CACTUS "PEARLS"
Curious growths which form inside cactus plants are known as cactus pearls. Like oyster pearls, they grow to repair injuries from outside sources.

Artificial Silk Producers
The United States leads the world in the production of artificial silk, being followed by Japan, Germany, England, and Italy, in respective order.

Allies Set

(Continued From Page One)

were sunk in an engagement last night with German minesweepers and several other British vessels were badly damaged.

The British forces which escaped the Axis sweep were digging in along the Egyptian frontier.

In the air war of Europe blow and counter-blow were struck by the British and Germans last night. The Germans bombing at Southampton in their heaviest raid of three weeks, RAF formations of 200 to 300 planes attacked the German naval base of Emden Saturday night.

By daylight today a large force had another go at the French coast in the Dunkerque region.

But until the wily German commander for North Africa, Marshal Rommel, starts an eastward offensive against Egypt to exploit his sweep of eastern Libya or barring some other unforeseen move by the Axis or the United Nations, the battle of Russia will hold the spotlight.

That colossal conflict entered its second year today.

The German high command announced capture of the last coastal fort at Sevastopol, Russian Black Sea base, which has stood as a rearward threat to any renewal of Germany's drive toward the Caucasus. The Russians acknowledged that a wedge had been driven into the defenses there.

There was a roundabout report that the battle of Sevastopol had been carried into the streets of this historic Crimean city with fighting of "unprecedented violence."

How long human flesh could bear up against the frightful pressure of the numerically superior German and Rumanian besiegers of Sevastopol was a grave question. A German success at Sevastopol is almost surely to be followed by the opening of an offensive against the Caucasus.

The Axis claimed capture of 28,000 prisoners in Tobruk, a sizeable chunk of the eighth British imperial army.

Moreover, the latest Italian communiqué announced they captured equipment included 100 tanks, several hundred guns and hundreds of motor vehicles.

It was probably that the booty included shipments recently conveyed at considerable cost into Tobruk when the British still hoped the port could be held as a thorn in the flank of the Axis drive eastward toward the Egyptian frontier.

But Tobruk's fall could not be assessed fully in terms of prisoners and tanks captured. It was more likely that it had spiked Allied hopes for a second front in Europe this year and had prolonged the war.

British sources agreed that the next few weeks would decide whether Germany could be whipped this year or next, or would be able to fight on for years. The last would be a distinct possibility if Rommel could roll eastward against Suez while the Germans in Russia cut into the Caucasus.

The Axis power in Libya obviously had been under-estimated and it seemed that only by a diversion of formidable British-American resources to the battle of Africa could he be blocked from effecting supply contact with the Japanese on the Indian ocean by a forcing of the landbridge, Asia Minor.

The battered remainder of the British Eighth Army had fallen back to strong points along the Egyptian-Libyan border and the enemy was feeling out the British dispositions. Cairo headquarters said British mobile forces were in contact with an enemy column yesterday about 12 miles northwest of the border strongpoint, Fort Capuzzo.

A section of the London press started calling on Pimre Minister Churchill to come home from his strategy talks with President Roosevelt to render an accounting on Libya. Some observers predicted a shakeup in Britain's top command, perhaps the return of General Archibald P. Wavell, who invaded Libya in late 1940 with only 30,000 men after routing an Italian invasion of Egypt.

Felicitations on Russia's valiant battle poured into Moscow on this anniversary. Included was one from Churchill to Premier Joseph Stalin which said:

"You can count on us to assist you by every means in our power."

Secretary of State Cordell Hull in a message to Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov said that Hitler's plans for world conquest had been frustrated by Russia's heroic resistance which had won "the admiration of liberty-loving peoples of the world."

outer defense lines.

Moscow, June 22 — (A) — The bloody battle for Sevastopol entered a crucial stage for the stubborn Soviet defenders today as the German attackers, already lodged inside the stronghold's outer defenses, fought bitterly and at great cost in lives and material to increase their advantage.

The fate of the historic Crimean fortress appeared to be in the balance as the second year of the costly German campaign in Soviet Russia opened, but Russia's "peasant president," Michael Kalinin, found cause to assure his people that "the end of Hitlerism is inevitable."

Where a year ago the German armies struck against Russia during the night, this year, according to today's mid-day communiqué of the Soviet information bureau, "no significant changes took place at the front" in the hours of darkness.

The war bulletin told, however, how Russian units in three days of fighting in the Leningrad sector killed at least 350 Germans. In other operations, the death of some 260 Germans under Russian artillery fire west of Moscow and of more than 150 on the Kalinin front were reported.

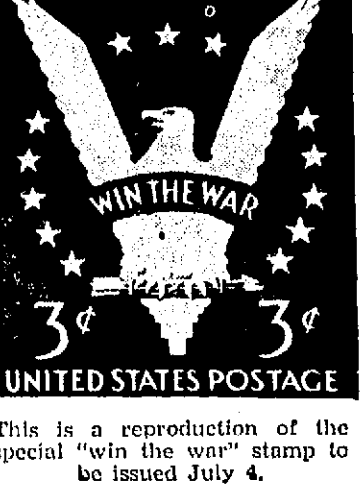
There were scattered local engagements all along the 2,000-mile front from the Ukraine to the far north on the anniversary of Adolf Hitler's fateful plunge into this nation, but Russian attention was centered on the roaring battle in the Crimea, now in its 18th day.

It was officially admitted that the enemy had succeeded in driving a wedge into the Russian defenses at Sevastopol. The location of this German salient was not given, but the Germans were pressing strongly from both north and south of the Black sea base.

Front dispatches said that seven Axis divisions, about 100,000 men, already had been wiped out in the wild hand-to-hand fighting, the sustained artillery barrages and the ceaseless attacks and counter-attacks. These accounts said the superior weight of the enemy had forced the Red Army back to its central defense lines in the southern zone of fortifications.

(The Germans announced officially that all the northern defenses of Sevastopol, save one coastal fort, had fallen, but said the Russians had launched attacks

July 4 Stamp



This is a reproduction of the special "win the war" stamp to be issued July 4.

from the southern fortifications. The German air force was reported active, raiding supply dumps and enemy vessels in the harbor.

There was renewed fighting in the Ukraine and it was reported that of 138 German tanks sent against one village, the Russians destroyed 104. Five hundred German troops were reported killed.

(The Germans reported that their bombers started large fires in Rostov, the key city at the northeastern tip of the Sea of Azov for any invasion of the Caucasus. The Russians recaptured Rostov from the Germans at the beginning of their winter offensive.)

The Russians claimed that from June 14 to June 20 they destroyed 204 Axis planes against the loss of 103 Russian planes.

President Kalinin, in his anniversary statement, said that help from the United States and Great Britain and Soviet industry and agriculture "provide full reason to be sure the enemy will be defeated."

"The spring offensive advertised by Hitler and his press in the winter failed to materialize," he said. "As to further development of military operations, one can assert that the German army does not have the strength to launch an offensive all along the front."

The port of New Bedford, Mass., reached its prime as a whaling center in 1845 when its fleet brought in 158,000 barrels of sperm oil.

Employees Return to Work at Paragould

BULL GGOES FARMER
Paragould, June 22 — Approximately 80 employees of the Henry Wrape heading mill returned to work today after accepting a company offer of a 10 per cent wage increase for all workers.

The men struck June 4 asking an increase from 35 to 45 cents an hour for common labor and a minimum of \$4.50 and \$5 a day for skilled piece workers.

Frederick, Md. — He had 2,000,000 gallons of gasoline at home, but that gasoline rationing stranded him just the same.

Oliver W. Van Pelten, of Charleston, W. Va., whose company produces gasoline as a by-product of natural gas, started from Charleston, where gas is not rationed, to attend his son's graduation at Middleton, Del.

He got this far and went on to Middletown by bus. The Frederick rationing board allowed him the fuel to make it home.

SKIN BLEMISHES OF PIMPLES ACNE TETTER ECZEMA
Check itching—Burning
The antiseptic—soothing
way with Black and White
Ointment. Promotes healing.
Use only as directed.
Cleanse with Black and
White Skin Soap daily.
BLACK and WHITE OINTMENT
(Externally Cured)

PLAY MINIATURE GOLF TONIGHT
and every night
Next to
High School Stadium
Prices
10c and 15c
•• Open From ••
10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

RENT! Through the WANT-ADS

Unidentified

(Continued From Page One)

also heard the gun fire, and that persons in the vicinity of seaside, on the oceanfront south of the Columbia, saw flashed of light from a gun or guns.

The shellfire was heard over an area of approximately 30 miles extending from seaside, 25 miles from the Columbia, to Ilwaco, Wash., on the north bank of the river.

Lucas said he, too, saw the flashes, which he described as bright orange and fan-shaped. "From his house, he said, they looked much like lightning playing on the horizon, except for their color."

Other Astorians reported they could hear plainly the whistle of the shells, followed by explosions.

A check with unofficial sources indicated that no shells landed in any community. The only important settlement on the beach north of seaside is Gearhart, which was not disturbed.

Between Gearhart and the Columbia river is a stretch of about 19 miles of broad, sandy waste, and it was in that area that most observers here believed the shells were falling.

One resident of the coast put it: "Th Japs picked a swell place for harmless target practice."

No Damage at Vancouver
Victoria, B. C., June 22 — (A) — An enemy submarine which was wasting ammunition in a half-hour shelling of a Dominion government radio station on the western coast of Vancouver island brought the first attack of the war against Canadian soil Saturday night.

No damage was caused by the shells pumped at the station by the raider's deck gun.

"The shells landed on the beach or on the rocks well beyond the building," said Lieut. Gen. Kenneth Stuart, commander-in-chief of Canadian west coast defenses. "A few windows in the radio office were broken by the concussion."

The attack against the remote settlement on Estevan Point began at 8:35 p. m. (Central War Time).

British Engaged

(Continued From Page One)

desert track center 40 miles to the southeast, and the port of Bardia, only eight miles from the Egyptian border.

A British communiqué reported today that an Axis column was moving toward Fort Capuzzo, which is just inside the Libyan border defense line, the communiqué said.

The bulletin gave no new information on developments at Tobruk.

While some British forces were still operating west of the Egyptian frontier, virtually the whole of Libya was presumably in Axis hands. It was expected here that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel would attempt to capitalize on his successes by striking swiftly at Egypt in the hope of dealing Ritchie's remaining forces a death blow before they could be regrouped.

Military quarters here were vague as to the factors accounting for the fall of Tobruk, but it appeared the British had lost such a large proportion of their armored strength in the savage desert fighting which preceded the final assault that they were unable to offer effective resistance.

Dispatches from the front gave no indication of any attempt to remove the Tobruk garrison by sea during the furious 24-hour battle that ended in its fall.

It seemed probable that in addition to large numbers of prisoners, most of the equipment which the British conveyed to Tobruk only a few days ago at great cost had fallen into Axis hands, for even moved so rapidly that complete destruction of stores would have been impossible.

While the portion of Ritchie's forces which escaped this debacle were said to be holding strong positions along the Egyptian frontier, there was no disposition here to minimize the seriousness of the situation.

Court Upholds

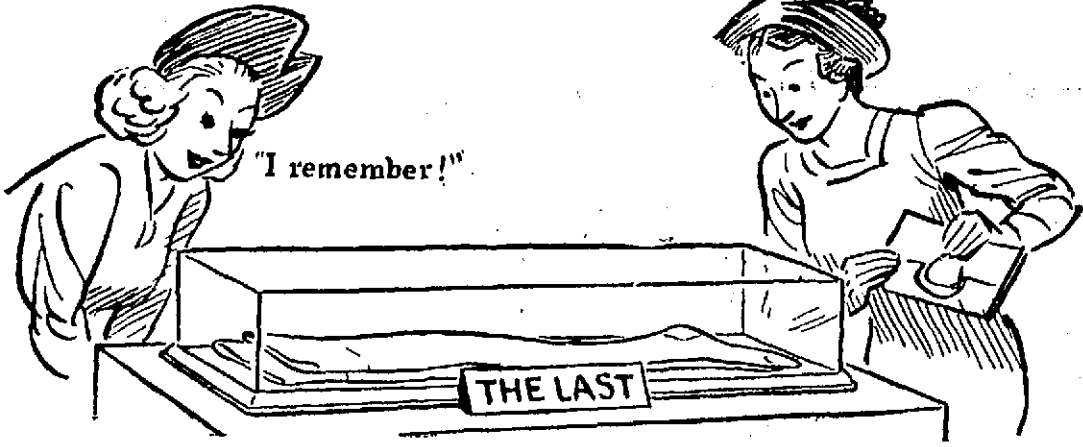
(Continued From Page One)

the case at bar were not imposed upon by unscrupulous practitioners.

"It is unfortunate that the business of a trustworthy and highly reputable establishment must be restricted, and that an ethical and competent optometrist in the person of Dr. Carter will be adversely affected."

"But, believing as we do that no constitutional right has been invaded — although the legislative policy may be questioned by those who oppose the measure—we have no recourse but to say that the act is valid, and that the decree must be reversed."

With the holding that county boards of education rather than the courts have jurisdiction over school district elections, the Supreme Court quashed a writ of mandamus issued in Lawrence Circuit Court



The Last Pair of Silk Stockings

The army needs all of the silk available. The silk worms are all in Japan—poor worms. Silk stockings are getting scarcer and scarcer.

When the last pair of silk stockings is used, will legs go bare? Not at all! Hosiery makers will have ingenious substitute materials and styles. Alert dealers will find them for you, and both will tell you all about them in newspaper advertising.



With many things scarce because of the war, and many new things being created to take their place, newspaper advertising is the economical way to bring buyers and sellers together.



By guiding the readers to the best values, and saving their readers money that can help to support the war effort, newspaper advertisements are most important during the war.

HOPE STAR

MEMBER THE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE

meanwhile that "an overwhelming majority" of the dollar-a-year men and others "have done a marvelous job and have done it in a big way."

North Carolina was the first state to impeach a governor—William Woods Holden in 1870.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Representative (No. 2)
EMORY A. THOMPSON

The Union Pacific has changed the name of its "Mikado type" locomotives.

GOOD USED PIANO. PHONE 633-
W. 16-1tp

No Wonder They're Reducing

"No! No! You can't practice here!"

with . . . Major Hoople

EGAD! WE COULDN'T ASK A BLOODED RACER LIKE DREADNAUGHT TO DRAG OUR COMBINED BULK UP SUCH AN INCLINE! ... SHOULDER TO THE WHEEL, LADS! ONE OF US MUST STAY ABOARD TO STEER, OF COURSE!

WE NEED STEERING, ALL RIGHT ... ABOUT AS MUCH AS A ROLLER COASTER NEEDS AN INDIAN GUIDE!

WE'VE PUSHED THIS CRATE UP SO MANY HILLS, I DON'T KNOW WHICH OF US IS THE HORSE! ... JUST TO MAKE SURE, I'LL ORDER A DISH OF OATS FOR MYSELF TONIGHT!

MAKING THE GRADE =

BUY WAR BONDS

6-22

THE WOLF

MAYBE SHE DOESN'T LIKE YOU!

THEN WHY WOULD SHE WEAR THIS FLOWER IN HER HAIR, THAT I SENT HER?

SO SHE USES IT TO ATTRACT OTHER GUYS!

IF YOU WERE RED RIDING HOOD, I BET YOU'D SHOW THE WOLF HOW TO SHARPEN HIS TEETH!

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T.M. REID U.S. PAT. OFF.

WHEN THE SUN
SHINE DOWN! YOU
REMEMBER THIS!
IF THE COAST PATROL
GETS A PEEK
IT'S HAM! WE'D
SPRING A LEAK!

V.T. Henderson
6-22

YOU WERE RED RIDING I BET YOU'D SHOW THE HOW TO SHARPEN HIS TEETH!

Gloss

M. REGO U.S. PAT. OFF.

6-23

Vols Are on Warpath Again

By The Associated Press
Larry Gilbert's Nashville Vols, on the skirts early this month, are on the warpath again and unless halted soon threaten to be at the Southern Association top by mid-season.

The Gilbertmen mixed steady pitching with some old fashioned shuffling to clip Chattanooga, 9-6 and 7-0 in a doubleheader Sunday and move into third spot—three games behind the leading Little Rock Travelers.

The Vols have won 13 of their last 15 games and climbed from their sixth place spot of early June.

Fast-slipping Memphis barely retained second place after dropping a pair of close ones to Birmingham, 1-0 and 3-0, while the Atlanta Crackers found their batting eyes against the tail-end Smokies and won a couple 12-4 and 7-2. A scheduled doubleheader between Little Rock and New Orleans was postponed.

Today's games and probable pitchers:

"Little Rock (Moran and Hurdin) at New Orleans (Turbeville and Seinoth). (2.)

Chattanooga (unannounced) at Nashville (unannounced).

Atlanta (unannounced) at Knoxville (unannounced).

Only games scheduled.

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press
Senate debates proposal for government benefits to civilian war victims (meets at 11 a. m. CST).

Naval affairs committee considers bill to establish women's auxiliary to Navy and other bills (9:30 a. m.).

Senate-house conference resumes attempt to reach agreement on annual farm bill (9:30).

House
Routine session
Ways and Means committee tax bill discussion (9).

Saturday
Senate and house
In recess.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Year Ago Today
New York Yankees established major league record by hitting at least one homer in 18 consecutive contests.

Three Years Ago
Dizzy Dean pitched Chicago Cubs

Legal Notice
In The United States District Court
Western District of Arkansas
Texarkana Division

United States of America, Plaintiff
vs.
48,040.27 Acres of Land,
more or less, in Hempstead
County, Arkansas, and C. C.
Norwood, et al., Defendants

Civil Action
No. 80

WARNING ORDER
This cause comes on to be heard upon the affidavit of J. Robert Crocker, Special Attorney for United States Department of Justice, and it appearing to the Court that the United States of America has commenced an action to condemn certain parcels of land lying and being in the Western District of Arkansas, fully described in the petition filed in this proceeding for the uses and purposes of the petitioner under the provisions of Act of Congress approved February 28, 1934, and Acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof and Acts of Congress approved July 2, 1917, April 11, 1918 and March 27, 1941, and that the following named persons are necessary and proper parties to this proceeding, to-wit:

Hazel Harper, widow of Otha L. Harper, and Bettie Bernice Harper and James Wilbur Harper, minors, and heirs at law of Otha L. Harper, deceased, and/or their heirs, executors, distributees, administrators, creditors and assigns, and that said defendants are not inhabitants of, nor found within the Western District of Arkansas, or the State of Arkansas, and that there may be other persons, firms, corporations or associations, whether named in said petition and amendment as necessary and proper parties or otherwise, who may have some right, title or interest in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Tract No. L-729 Ollie Harper
The East 3/4 of the NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section 8 and 3/4 acres in NE corner of SE 1/4 of Sec. 8, Twp. 10 S., Range 25 W., described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the NE corner of the SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section 8, Twp. 10 S., Range 25 W., thence running south 90 yards; thence West 190 yards; thence North 90 yards; thence East 190 yards to the point of beginning, and containing in the aggregate 33 1/2 acres of land, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

NOW, THEREFORE, all of the above named and unnamed parties are hereby directed to be and appear in this Court to answer and otherwise plead to said complaint filed by the petitioner, United States of America, within thirty days from the date hereof and that this order be served upon each of the above mentioned defendants by publication of this order in the HOPE STAR, a newspaper published in Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, weekly for four consecutive weeks, and in case said defendants should not appear to answer or otherwise plead to said complaint within the time hereinbefore mentioned, the Court shall proceed to the adjudication of the rights of all parties in the proceeding in the manner provided by law.

Dated this 5th day of June, 1942.

/s/ Harry J. Lemley
United States District Judge

June 8, 15, 22, 29

Bums Handle Cards Rough

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

Sadder but wiser, the St. Louis Cardinals limped toward Boston today, able to rejoice in only two things—their departure from Brooklyn and the discovery of one pitcher who can fool the devastating Dodgers.

When the Cards invaded Flatbush last week they were riding a seven-game winning streak and trailing the National League leaders by only four games and a half, but Brooklyn apparently is serious about representing the circuit in the World Series once more.

The Dodgers slapped the Cardinals down four times out of five, pushed them three full games further behind, and sent them on their weary way.

For the Cards, the only bright spot of their visit was provided by Mort Cooper, their pitching ace.

Cooper handcuffed the league champs on five hits in the first game of yesterday's doubleheader, while his mates hopped on three Dodger pitchers for 14 safeties, including home runs by Ray Sanders and Stan Musial, to compile an 11-0 shutout.

But the second game was the same old story again. Kirby Higbe pitched seven-hit ball for the Dodgers, who lunched their blows off Howard Pollet for a 5-2 decision. Joe Medwick connected safely in both games, stretching his consecutive game hitting streak to 25.

Cooper's victory was his ninth of the season, his seventh in a row, his fifth shutout, and his second whitewash job on the Dodgers, who have yet to beat him.

Yesterday seemed the pitchers' day.

Tex Hughson of the Boston Red Sox tossed a neat three-hitter, Cliff Melton pitched a four-hitter for the New York Giants and Hank Borow of the New York Yankees turned in a five-hit job—all shutouts. Luanan Harris of the Philadelphia Athletics and Ray Starr of the Cincinnati Reds also have five-hitters, but both yielded runs.

Ted Lyons of the Chicago White Sox became the second active pitcher to win 250 games, joining Red Ruffing of the Yankees, who reached that goal only two weeks ago. Only 18 other hurlers ever have won that many games and only 10 have done it since the turn of the century.

Melton pitched the Giants to a 5-0 triumph over the Chicago Cubs in the first game yesterday, but the Cubs took the nightcap, 7-2, as Stan Hack hit a two-run homer and pinch-hitter Don Dallessandro smashed a four-bagger with the bases loaded.

The Cincinnati Reds and the Philadelphia Phils split, the Phils winning first, 3-2, behind six-hit pitching by Tommy Hughes and the Reds rallying behind Starr, 2-1.

Pinch-hitter Eddie Stewart tripled in the tenth inning with the bases loaded to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 7-3 decision over the Boston Braves. Their second game bowed to the weather.

The Cleveland Indians handed the New York Yankees their fifth straight loss, 3-2, but Borow led the world champions out of the wilderness with a 4-0 shutout in the nightcap, preserving that seven-game lead.

Lyons pitched the White Sox to a 5-5 win over the Boston Red Sox in the first game, but Hughson evened it up in the second, which Boston won, 7-0.

Detroit and Al Benton beat Washington and Buck Newsom, 4-1, in the top half of their twin bill, only to lose the 10-inning nightcap to the Senators, 3-2, when Virgil Trucks Tiger reliever, walked a man with the bases loaded.

The Philadelphia Athletics took both games from the St. Louis Browns, 4-2, and 4-3, with Bob Johnson supplying most of the batting punch.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
Ted Lyons, White Sox, and Tex Hughson, Red Sox-Lyons pitched his 250th major league victory, but Hughson squared accounts with three-hit shutout in second game.

Cliff Melton, Giants, and Don Dallessandro, Cubs—Melton hurled four-hit shutout and latter clinched nightcap with pinch home run with bases loaded.

Chubby Dean, Indians, and Hank Borow, Yankees—Dean outpitched Red Ruffing in first game but Borow snapped Yankees five-game losing streak with five-hit shutout in second.

Tommy Hughes, Phils, and Ray Starr, Reds—Former pitched six-hit ball in first game and latter tossed five-hitter in second as teams split.

Al Benton, Tigers, and Alejandro Carrasquel, Senators—Benton outpitched Buck Newsom and singled to start game-winning rally, while Carrasquel pitched seven hit ball to win 10-inning nightcap.

Eddie Stewart, Pirates—Hit pinch triple with bases loaded in tenth inning to beat Braves.

to 7-1 six-hit triumph over Boston.

Five Years Ago
Joe Louis, 1971-4, knocked out James J. Braddock, 197, in eighth round at Chicago to become heavyweight champion of the world.

Flag Pole High
Dwight Eddleman floats in breeze with Old Glory as his 8 feet 8 inches in exhibition betters best mark of college high jumpers—6 feet 4 by Vern Hart of Stanford—Big Ten defeats Pacific Coast in dual meet at Northwestern, 69 2-3 to 67 1-3. Remarkable all-round athlete of Centralia, Ill., High will enter Illinois.

Sports Roundup
By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, June 22—Look for more big news to pop any day now on the athletic teams that have been doing a fair country job of advertising our armed forces. . . . But don't ask us to guess which direction it will pop. . . . A lot of hints have been buzzing around that there's pressure from the upper regions to give the athletes less publicity and to keep them at their unanswerable fact that their appearances speed up enlistments.

Lowdown on that horsemen's strike at Suffolk Downs, as reported by Leroy Atkinson of the Worcester Telegram, is that the blow-off began when a popular "swipe" nearly passed out from the shock of icy water in the stable shower bath.

Strike—Who's Out?
Fort Worth sports scribes tell how Stubb Overmire missed his swing at a third strike the other day and the right fielder threw him out at first base. . . . Yes, it really happened. When the ball was away from the catcher, Overmire was slow in starting to run. The catcher threw over first, but the right fielder recovered the ball and got it to the bag in time to retire Stubb.

Today's Guest Star
Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier Journal, "But Johnny New of the Yankees has gone to Florida to sign up a couple of high school baseball players. . . . Well, they've said all along that if there's any baseball next year we'll probably have to use kids in new pants.

Service Dept.
When a group of officers from the south came to Chamite Field, Ill., for specialized work, a private was assigned to give them physical training. . . . Noting that the Doughboys hesitated to shout orders to guys with bars on their shoulders, one of the southerners hollered: "Go ahead soldier. We're up here to learn some of your Yankee tricks." Ensign George Paskwan, Green Bay Packers' fullback, is the fifth National League footballer to join Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman's staff at the Iowa Naval pre-flight school. And they say officers will be eligible to play with the students!

Wheat Price?
Price Brookfield, the sharpshooting west Texas basketball player, isn't pitching 'em so straight on the ball field. . . . In his first four appearances as a flinger for Borger in the west Texas-New Mexico league, Brookfield gave 15 runs, 22 hits, 13 walks, fanned eight, hit one batsman and made four wild pitches. . . . But he whacked nine hits in 12 at bats to lead the league with .370.

Side Glances
By Galbraith

field the other day that he wrote into the record a long defense of Congress' attitude toward the fortification of Guam, a criticism which I haven't heard for months and one which no one put forward very seriously.

At another time a Senate leader declared on the floor he wanted it noted that Congress had given the administration everything it had asked for—the first record I believe of any Congress priding itself on having rubber stamped administrative recommendations.

"Sure, I'll help you to get a furlough! I haven't forgotten those fat tips you gave me when I was a waiter back in Pittsburgh!"

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6-22



Flag Pole High
Dwight Eddleman floats in breeze with Old Glory as his 8 feet 8 inches in exhibition betters best mark of college high jumpers—6 feet 4 by Vern Hart of Stanford—Big Ten defeats Pacific Coast in dual meet at Northwestern, 69 2-3 to 67 1-3. Remarkable all-round athlete of Centralia, Ill., High will enter Illinois.

2 Big Changes in Congress

By JACK STINNETT
Washington—Any constant visitor to Congress in the six months since we were blasted into World War II would certainly have noticed two things: (1) That Congress is as jittery as a mother hen with the shadow of a hawk flying over her brood; (2) That while the pre-war period was marked by the energetic activities of more than a fistful of fire-eating factional leaders, the war so far hasn't produced one outstanding Congressional leader.

To take the second matter up first, I have no intention of detracting from the efforts put forth by Sen. Harry S. Truman and his committee's investigation of the conduct of the war; of Sen. Harry F. Byrd, and his special committee's fight to keep down war expenditures; of Rep. Carl Vinson and his House naval affairs committee; of Rep. Clarence Cannon, of Missouri, who, as chairman of the House appropriations committee, has invariably given a thorough analysis of all proposed expenditures; of young Rep. Albert Gore, of Tennessee, who fought so hard for the Baruch anti-inflation program.

These men and others have worked hard, but none has emerged with Congressional laurels that would cause him to be pointed to as a new wartime leader on Capitol Hill.

As for the jitters, they are easily explainable and may almost entirely be attributed to the fact that this is election year, with a third of the Senate and all of the House having to face the voters in summer primaries and a general election in November.

I think most observers on the Hill are sympathetic to the plight of Congress. Six months after Pearl Harbor, the Congressmen are facing a legislative log-jam, composed of nearly all the regular appropriation bills, that all-important tax bill, the 36 billion dollar, or more war department appropriation, the WPA appropriation, the final deficiency appropriations bill, the small business relief measure, to mention just the outstanding. That ordinarily would keep Congress busy for more than a regular session, yet all of those legislative hurdles have to be taken before Congressmen can get back home for any concentrated fence mending.

The criticism that followed the card gasoline ration matters brought a counter-blast from Congress the like of which has rarely been heard. Some of it was sane, some of it pure petulance.

One Congressman got so far

Week-End Sports in Brief
By The Associated Press
Chicago—Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., pro, fired a 17-below par 271 for triumph in Hale America National Open. He finished three strokes ahead of Jimmy Demaret of Detroit, and Mike Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y.

London—Eddie Mills, 173, won British empire light heavyweight title with two-round knockout of Len Harvey, 171.

New York—New York Athletic Club replaced San Francisco Olympic club as National A. O. track and field champion. Cornelius Warder established meet's only record by vaulting 15 feet, 2-1/2 inches. Gil Dodds of Boston A. C. defeated Leroy Weed, Southern California, and Leslie MacMillan, New York University, in 1,500 meter run.

Moraga, Calif.—James Phelan, former Washington and Purdue football coach, named St. Mary's gridiron tutor for duration of war while Norman Strader is in Navy.

New York—Valdina Orphan defeated Shut Out, Kentucky Derby winner, in Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct with track record breaking time of 2:01 2/5 for mile and a quarter.

Stanton, Del.—Corydon won Sussex Handicap at Delaware Park by finishing a head in front of Dit in photo finish.

Albany, N. Y., June 22—Delicate seven-year-old Doreen Shook began today her 150th week of uninterrupted sleep.

Physicians see "no hope" of her ever awakening from the slumber, an unknown form of encephalitis, which struck suddenly August 14, 1939. The gentle, deathlike sleep, they say, has destroyed the pretty child's brain cells.

Nurses at the hospital for incurable keep flowers in Doreen's room, prop a toy Panda bear by her side, arrange blue ribbons in her flaxen hair.

They feed her three times a day

There is enough ice in Antarctica to encase the entire world in a layer 120 feet thick.

field the other day that he wrote into the record a long defense of Congress' attitude toward the fortification of Guam, a criticism which I haven't heard for months and one which no one put forward very seriously.

At another time a Senate leader declared on the floor he wanted it noted that Congress had given the administration everything it had asked for—the first record I believe of any Congress priding itself on having rubber stamped administrative recommendations.

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Hogan Wins Major Tourney

By GAYLE TALBOT
Chicago, June 22 — Little Ben Hogan, some 135 pounds of pure whiplash, finally crashed through to win that major golf championship which eluded him so long while he was busy winning most of the money and otherwise establishing himself as the uncrowned king of the links.

His victory in the Hale America tournament which ended yesterday at the Ridgemoor club was about as brilliant a feat as golf has seen. His total of 271 for the 72 holes shattered by 10 strokes the record for the National Open championship. On his second round the dark, diminutive ex-Texan shot an almost unbelievable 62.

Yet, ironically, the supreme goal of every golfer still eludes Ben. His name will not appear in golf's record book as winner of the National Open title. Because of the war, there will be no open tournament this year. This was the closest thing to it, Hogan, though, was not in a mood to accept any sympathy after he had rolled in putts from all sorts of distances to score his clinching 68 yesterday.

"What difference does it make?" he demanded. "If this wasn't an open championship I don't know what could be. Everybody was in it. I'm glad to win, whatever they call it. I never expected to be close after that 72 I shot the first day. There were 62 other players even with me or better that night."

Ben was the winner, the player who pocketed first prize of \$1,100. The "golf" of the four-day event—and there seems to be one in every tournament—was Jimmy Demaret, of Detroit. The happy-go-lucky last four holes in par to score a 66 on his final round and finish in a tie with Hogan for the title. Instead, he went to pieces, drove like the rankest duffer on three consecutive holes an wound up in a tie with Mike Turnesa, second place with a total of 274.

To sum it up, Hogan's four rounds were 72-62-69-68—271. Demaret had 68-68-69-69—274. Turnesa 68-66-72-71—274. The final round was a tense one, with close to 8,000 spectators tearing over the course in the hot sunshine, trying to stick with the winner, Demaret broke a lot of hearts when he blew up in sight of the finish.

After the first three contenders, the field was widely scattered. Seven strokes behind Hogan at 278 were Horton Smith, Jimmy Thomson and Byron Nelson. Thomson's 66 was the best round of the final day. Tied at 280 were Lawson Little and Eddie Burke; at 281 were Dick Metz, Jim Ferrier and Lloyd Mangrum. From there they soared on into the 300-odd brackets.

Now, the mother of a son in the army and a married daughter, she is always speaks of the team and herself as "we." And when she plays at the Dodgers' games, she makes that organ talk.

One day as the three umpires walked out on the field, she swept into "Three Blind Mice," while the crowd rocked with laughter.

"I played the Indian War Dance when we played the Boston Braves," she says. "And when we lost to St. Louis, I played the St. Louis Blues—but good. I love to give the Dodgers their favorite tunes. Mrs. MacPhail (the president of the club) likes 'The White Cliffs of Dover,' Dixie Walker's favorite is 'I Wish You Were Jealous of Me,' and Mickey Owens loves 'Dark Eyes.'"

Gladys plays an hour before the game, between double headers and after the last inning. When the game begins she leans back to watch for fast ones and consumes peanuts, popcorn and ice cream brought by her admirers.

So far there has been but one abjector—a 70-year-old retired organist who lives in the neighborhood of the field and has the habit of taking a nap from one to three. He says the organ disturbs him and threatens to bring it. Gladys is trying to tone down the music so he won't hear it.

New York's first baseball organist is blue-eyed, bow-haired, smooth-faced and possessed of a gorgeous laugh. She worships Wagnerian music, collects Chinese furniture and art which fill her New York apartment, and can cook fried chicken to put a southern mummy to shame.

She was born in Macon, Mo., spent all her girlhood at the St. Louis Masonic Home, and, after her graduation from high school, went to live with an older brother in Kansas City, Mo. She played in movie theaters and then went on the Chautauqua circuit, playing and singing all over the country. Eventually she was married to Robert R. Beck, another musician, who is now dead. In 1922, after the birth of their two children, she came to New York with the youngsters. For a time she played at Loew's theaters and for years has been playing at Madison Square Garden for hockey and baseball games and boxing matches.

Two years ago she wrote to Larry McPhail, asking to play at Ebbets Field. Lack of an organ there held up proceedings for a while, but when one was temporarily installed for a meeting this spring Gladys tried it out at Mr. McPhail's suggestion and got the job she longed for.

"I always liked the Dodgers," she says. "I liked their color, and besides for awhile they were the underdog. I'm a great rooter for the underdog—I've been one all my life. Now that the Dodgers are leading I'm proud. I'm working on a theme song for them."

There is enough ice in Antarctica to encase the entire world in a layer 120 feet thick.

field the other day that he wrote into the record a long defense of Congress' attitude toward the fortification of Guam, a criticism which I haven't heard for months and one which no one put forward very seriously.

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6-22

Happy Hanging



They not only hanged Adolf Hitler at Silver Springs, Fla., but ducked him in the clear waters of a spring, all in effigy, alas.

Lewis on Top for 5 Years

New York, June 22—AP—Five years ago tonight in Chicago Joe Louis knocked out James J. Braddock for the heavyweight boxing title and today the young Negro heads back to the Midwest, this time as Corp. Joseph Louis Barrow to condition himself for fighting of a different sort.

Louis will go directly to Fort Riley, Kas., where he will complete his basic military training. The champion enlisted in the army January 12 and was inducted two days later but the customary 13-week schooling period was stretched to more than five months to permit appearances at various benefits.

In Kansas, Army officials have indicated, Louis will concentrate entirely on becoming a soldier.

During his five year reign as the heavyweight king, Louis defended his title 21 times—more than any previous champion—and twice put the ring's most valuable possession in jeopardy free of charge to aid military relief organizations.

On Jan. 9 he knocked out Buddy Baer in the first round of a fight program that benefited the Navy relief fund by \$89,002.01 and on March 27 he flattened Abe Simon in six frames and helped pour \$64,930.02 into the Army relief treasury chest.

FOR a mill tax on real and personal property to be used for maintenance, operation and support of a public hospital.

AGAINST a mill tax on real and personal property to be used for maintenance, operation and support of a public hospital.

Section 2. The election commissioners shall certify to the county judge the result of the vote and if a majority of the qualified electors voting on the question of such election vote in favor of the specified tax then it shall thereafter be continually levied and collected as other general taxes of such county are levied and collected. The result of the election shall be proclaimed by the county judge by publication for one insertion in some newspaper published and having a bona fide circulation in such county. The result so proclaimed shall be conclusive unless attacked in the courts within the next thirty days after the election. It shall not be competent to attack the result thereof on the ground that any signers of the petition were not qualified electors. The proceeds of any tax so voted shall upon the settlement of the collecting officer be paid by the treasurer of the county to the treasurer of such hospital to be used by such treasurer in the maintenance, operation and support of such institution, provided that any county where there may be more than one hospital qualified to receive the proceeds of such tax, the quorum court at its meeting for the purpose of adopting the county's budget, shall provide for the apportionment of the proceeds of said tax between the institutions so qualified according to the respective needs.

Section 3. Whenever one hundred or more electors of any county having a hospital tax in force shall file a petition with the county judge asking that such tax be raised, reduced or abolished, the question shall be submitted to the qualified electors at a general election. Such petition must be filed at least thirty days prior to the election at which it will be submitted to the voters. The ballot shall follow, as far as practicable, the form set out in Section 1 hereof, and the result shall be certified and proclaimed as provided in Section 2 hereof and shall be conclusive in like manner. The tax shall be lowered, raised or abolished as the case may be, according to the majority of qualified electors voting on the question at such election, provided however, that it shall not be raised to more than one mill on the dollar. If lowered or raised the revised tax shall thereafter be continually levied and collected and the proceeds used in the manner and for the purposes provided in Section 2 hereof.

Bang's Disease Tests to End Here June 29

Monday, June 29, is the final date scheduled for testing cattle for Bang's disease in Hempstead county. Any cattle not tested that cannot easily be brought to scheduled chute locations should be reported to the County Agents Office in the courthouse at once so that a date may be arranged. The schedule for the remaining chutes beginning June 22 is as follows:

Monday, June 22 at 8 a. m. Judge H. M. Stephens farm 2 1/2 miles northwest of Bleivins at Woods place; J. B. Rowe at Hodgson place; 1 1/2 miles N. E. Hope on Bleivins road; B. E. Green at Turner farm 1 1/2 miles south of Hope and 1/4 mile east; Roy Burke old 67 highway N. E. 1/4 miles and let to negro church; W. H. Burke farm south-east of DeAnn. At 7 a. m. A. D. Brannon farm at East edge of Hope and at A. D. Brannon farm 2 miles west of Hope near Luck's Tourist Camp. At 10 a. m. I. H. Beauchamp farm 1/2 mile south of Bleivins.

Tuesday, June 23 at 8 a. m. Warren Nesbit place 1/2 mile south of Bleivins; Wm. Ramsey Dairy Highway 4 1/2 miles east of Hope; H. W. Timberlake farm 9 miles north of Hope on Bleivins road; A. P. (Bob) Davis farm five miles N. E. Emmet to Baird's Chapel and left 1/2 mile west DeAnn road and right 1/2 mile left; Jim F. White farm; Carroll Boyce farm 7 miles N. W. Hope on Columbus road. At 9:30 a. m. H. M. Stephens in Bleivins. At 10 a. m. Ben Stroud farm 6 miles N. W. on Columbus road and 1/2 mile south.

Wednesday, June 23. S. E. Lowe farm 18 miles N. W. Hope; Emory Thompson farm on Columbus road 1/2 mile cross road and left across rail road; Eugene Pinegar farm to Washington and left on Columbus road 1/2 mile; Charles Wilson farm 1 mile north Columbus on Nashville road; John Wilson farm; Ross Gillespie farm 1 mile N. E. Hope on old 67 highway. At 9:30 a. m. J. M. Hines farm 6 1/2 miles N. Hope on old DeAnn detour by side Proving Ground fence.

Thursday, June 25, H. M. Stephens farm at Carter Harris place 2 miles south Bleivins; Harry Derry place 3 miles south Bleivins; O. Johnson farm in Columbus near high school; Willie Anderson farm 3 1/2 miles west of Hope on old 67 highway.

Friday, June 26 at 7 a. m. Grady Reese farm one mile due south Shover Springs store; Fred Petree farm one mile south Hope on Spring Hill road.

Saturday, June 27 at 7 a. m. Audrey Stroud farm 1 1/2 miles from Washington on Columbus road; Roy Stephenson three miles on 67. At 9 a. m. S. Callicutt place 3 1/2 miles east Hope on highway 67, then right on railroad.

Sunday, June 29 at 7 a. m. at C. McDowell farm south of Shepard at old Brandberry place. At 9 a. m. Brice Beene farm near McCaskill.

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Bought and Sold

LARGE STOCK OF NEW BICYCLE TIRES

Bob Elmore's Auto Supply



With big American forces arriving in Ireland and the English public clamoring for invasion of the continent, this scene may become reality at any time. Carrying full equipment, arms and ladders, troops of the Scottish command "invade" their own Scotland under a smoke screen. King George witnessed the landing drill.

V-Mail Service to U. S. Troops

The Post Office Department, in conjunction with the War and Navy Departments, has now instituted "V-Mail Service" for the more expeditious handling of mail to and from members of the armed forces outside the continental United States.

A "V-letter" consists of a message written upon a single sheet of paper, which is of a special, standard, uniform and distinctive character. These letter sheets are a combination letter and envelope. On the correspondence side of the sheet is the largest space possible for the written message, together with a space for the name and address of both the sender and the addressee, and a space for the military censor's stamp. After the message is written, the sheet is folded and sealed to form an envelope, which must also bear the name and address of the sender, and the full address, including rank and organization, of the member of the armed forces to which the letter is being sent. The message and address must be plainly written, with either typewriter, dark ink, or dark pencil. Nothing can be enclosed in the letter except the one page written message.

The rate of postage is 3 cents for each letter if sent by ordinary mail, or 6c if sent by air mail. These V-Letters are not to be sent to any member of the armed forces located within the continental United States, but only those in foreign service, including Alaska.

The handling of V-Letters, due to the uniform size, appearance, and weight will greatly expedite mail addressed to members of the armed forces overseas. It will be given preferred treatment and will be dispatched by the fastest means possible, either surface vessels, plane ferry, or a combination of both. It is estimated that 150,000 of these letters can be handled in the space that would be required for 35,000 ordinary letters. In other words, 62,500 men at the front will have heard from home who otherwise would have had to wait for the next mail dispatch.

Where it is considered advisable and will further expedite delivery, arrangements have also been made at various military or naval stations to photograph these V-Letters on 6-millimeter films. The films will then be dispatched to a station nearest to the man in service to whom the letter was addressed, where the film will then be developed and reproduced by photography, enlarged to approximately 4x5 1/2 inches, and forwarded to the addressee in a specially designed official envelope. The original V-Letter will be held at the station where it was photographed until it is known that the photograph has reached the addressee. If it should fail to reach him, another photograph will be made and dispatched. It is estimated that 150,000 of these films can be handled in one mail sack, whereas it would require 37 mail sacks to handle the same number of ordinary letters, thus saving valuable space upon a plane or ship, and enabling a great many more men at the front to receive mail.

The V-Letter sheets will soon be on sale by stationery and other stores. Until such time, however, post offices have been supplied with a limited supply of them which will be given to applicants without charge, but not more than three to one person or in one day. The Hope post office now has a supply of the sheets. It should be borne in mind that these V-Letters are only to be addressed to men serving overseas, not to those stationed within the continental United States. Further information can be obtained at the post office.

U. S. WEALTH

The total wealth of the United States amounts to \$294,461,000,000, according to a report of the National Industrial Conference Board.

VARIETY OF NAMES

What you call pine leaves all depends on the section of the country in which you live. They are known as needles, spilis, pins, twinkles, diddledees, straws, tags, and shats.

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette County

June 19, 1942
Prepared by Eunice Triplett

Mineral Deed: .01137 of 133/2560 Interest. Dated June 1, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. P. R. Rutherford and wife to R. S. Risien. NW 1/4 of Sec. 18, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Royalty Deed: .01137 of 7/512 Int. Dated June 1, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. P. R. Rutherford and wife to R. S. Risien. NW 1/4 of Sec. 4, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Royalty Deed: .01137 of 7/128 Int. Dated June 1, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. P. R. Rutherford and wife to R. S. Risien. NW 1/4 of Sec. 1, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Mineral Deed: .01137 of 7/128 Int. Dated June 1, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. P. R. Rutherford and wife to R. S. Risien. SW 1/4 of Sec. 7, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Mineral Deed: .01137 of 7/128 Int. Dated June 1, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. P. R. Rutherford and wife to R. S. Risien. SW 1/4 of Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Royalty Deed: .02274 of 7/512 Int. Dated June 1, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. P. R. Rutherford and wife to R. S. Risien. E 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 11, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 W.

Royalty Deed: .01137 of 7/512 Int. Dated June 1, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. P. R. Rutherford and wife to R. S. Risien. E 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 10, and W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 11, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: .1/32 Interest. Dated May 8, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. J. M. Ralston and wife to Gene Goff. N 1/2 of SE 1/4, and NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 21, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

O. & G. Lease: 10 year term. Dated June 15, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. M. W. Allen and wife to Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. The N 1/4 of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Royalty Deed: .10 of 7/512 Int. Dated June 1, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. P. R. Rutherford and wife to R. P. Doherty. W 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 10, and W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 11, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term. Dated June 15, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. Samuel J. Allen and wife to Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp.

The South 24 acres of the SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 and the North 8 acres of the NE 1/4 of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term. Dated June 12, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. Garrett Ellis and wife to Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 and all that part of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 East of public road running practically East and West through Sec. 14; all in Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West, and containing 16 acres.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term. Dated May 20, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. James R. Russell and wife to Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. S 1/4 of SW 1/4 and SE 1/4 of Sec. 10, and W 1/2 of SW 1/4 and SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 11, and N 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 14, and NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 15, all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term. Dated May 29, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. H. F. Russell and wife to Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term. Dated June 12, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. Ed Boyd et al to Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term. Dated 6-12-42, filed 6-19-42. L. H. Edwards and wife to Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 and SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term. Dated June 15, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. P. F. Landes and wife to Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 and SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term. Dated June 12, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. Alfred Boyd and wife to Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. Begin at SE cor. of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West, run N. 9.51 chs., thence E. 4.21 chs. to beginning, 4 acres.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term. Dated June 15, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. Ophelia Statute to Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. Beginning at NE cor. of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West, running W. 245 ft. to center of public road, the place of beginning; thence S. along center of road 348 ft., thence W. 707 ft. to center of public road, thence NW direction along center this road 344 ft. to north boundary this 40, thence E. 745 ft. to place of beginning, containing 6 acres.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term. Dated June 15, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. Tom Jones and wife to Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. 1.25 acres in the SW cor. of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term. Dated June 13, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. Mary Jones to Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. Begin at NE cor. of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West, run W. 11 chs., then S. 1.82 chs. E. 11 chs., then W. 2.00 chs., thence SW 4.90 chs., then SE 1.18 chs. to county road then N. along road 4.50 chs., thence N. 3.98 chs. to starting point, containing 1.74 acres.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term. Dated June 12, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. Ed Boyd Jr. and wife to Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. Begin at NE cor. of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West, run S. 8.28 chs. for starting point, thence W. 11 chs., then S. 1.82 chs. E. 11 chs., then W. 2.00 chs., thence SW 4.90 chs., then SE 1.18 chs. to county road then N. along road 4.50 chs., thence N. 3.98 chs. to starting point, containing 1.74 acres.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term. Dated June 13, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. Pat Robinson and wife to Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. All our undivided interest in and to the following lands, to wit: Beginning at the NE cor. of SE 1/4 of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West 245 ft. to center of public road for point of beginning, thence S. along center of road 348 ft., thence W. 707 ft. to center of road to North boundary line of said SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, thence E. 745 ft. to beginning point, containing 6 acres.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term. Dated 6-12-42, filed 6-19-42. Katherine Hunter to Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. Beginning at NE cor. of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West and running W. 245 ft. to center of public road; thence S. along the place of beginning; thence W. 707 ft. to center of public road on W. side of Boyd Hill; thence following the center of said road back to the point of beginning, 5 acres, more or less; less the tract sold to J. N. Landes; and the land herein conveyed containing 3 acres, more or less.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term. Dated June 13, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. Mary Jones to Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. Begin at NE cor. of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West, run W. 11 chs., then S. 1.82 chs. E. 11 chs., then W. 2.00 chs., thence SW 4.90 chs., then SE 1.18 chs. to county road then N. along road 4.50 chs., thence N. 3.98 chs. to starting point, containing 1.74 acres.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term. Dated June 13, 1942, filed June 19, 1942. Mary Jones to Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. Begin at NE cor. of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West, run W. 11 chs., then S. 1.82 chs. E. 11 chs., then W. 2.00 chs., thence SW 4.90 chs., then SE 1.18 chs. to county road then N. along road 4.50 chs., thence N. 3.98 chs. to starting point, containing 1.74 acres.

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Sugar Scarcity Doesn't Mean to Waste Fruits

Although Sugar is scarce, Hempstead county home canners cannot afford to let fruit that can be canned or otherwise be saved go to waste this year, Miss Louise Lewis, assistant home demonstration agent, points out. In answering the following questions, she explains the new system of rationing sugar for home canning and gives ways for making the best use of that sugar.

Q. How much sugar can I get for home canning?

A. You will get 1 pound of sugar for every 4 quarts of finished fruit you are putting up. You may can as much fruit as your family needs, and you may have an additional pound of sugar for each person in your family to make a small supply of jams and jellies and fruit butters.

Q. How do I apply for that sugar?

A. You apply to your rationing board for a certificate for sugar for home canning. With this certificate you can buy sugar at any store. Under exceptional circumstances, and at the discretion of the local rationing boards, application for sugar for canning may be handled by mail.

Q. How much fruit does it usually take to fill a quart.

A. Usually 7 to 8 apples; 8 to 10 peaches; 5 to 6 pears; 24 to 32 plums; 5 cups of berries, or 6 cups of cherries will fill a quart.

Q. How can I stretch the sugar I do get for canning?

A. Add a small amount of sugar to the fruit's own juices, instead of making the usual sugar syrup. Fruits naturally contain a great deal of water, and you can make best use of your sugar by sweetening this rather than by adding more water in the form of a syrup.

Heat the slightly sweetened fruit carefully in a sauce pan. This draws out the juices, shrinks the fruit, and drives out the air, making it possible to pack generous amounts of fruits in each jar. There should be enough juice to cover the fruit completely.

Honey may be used to replace up to one-half the sugar called for in canning, and corn syrup up to one-third.

Fruit juices are not provided for in sugar rationing allowances, but they may be bottled or put up in jars with little or no sugar. When sweet and tart juices are mixed together, no sugar is needed. Fruit for juice is processed at simmering rather than at boiling temperatures to keep the natural fruit flavors.

Advices Wives to Keep Busy

By ADELAIDE KERR
Wide World Features Writer
Looking for antidotes for war-wife blues?

Wondering how you can possibly carry on?

"Keep busy," say war hero John D. Bulkeley's wife and mother.

Those two also have found the solution of one of the war's most difficult woman problems — a wife and her mother-in-law living under one roof. Theirs happens to be that of an apartment house in Long Island City.

Its living room mantel is decked with pictures of Lieutenant Bulkeley, who received the Distinguished Service Cross after he torpedoed a Japanese battleship in enemy-held Binnaga Bay. Later he led the torpedo boat flotilla on which General Douglas MacArthur made the first leg of his dash from Bataan to Australia.

His wife Hilda, and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bulkeley, both glowing with pride, would much rather talk about John than about themselves. In fact they don't want to discuss themselves at all. They are too busy with the care of the Bulkeley children — 10 — months — old Joan and the new baby, John Jr., born April 3. Besides that they have the housework to do. When it comes to the success of their teamwork, young Mrs. Bulkeley says:

"The whole credit goes to my mother — in law. She helps me with the children and keeps my spirits up. But she always wants to keep in the background. She insists that I answer the telephone, because she says it will be about John and I'm his wife. She has been wonderful."

At that Mother Bulkeley smiles. "I just keep busy," she says. "You must do what you see to do. This is my defense work."

Lieutenant Bulkeley's wife is a pretty, brown-haired, gray-eyed girl who speaks and moves with quiet restraint.

Navy Wife

She was reared in Swatow, China, where her father was in business and maintained a big house staffed with Chinese servants. As a girl she had scarcely a nodding acquaintance with housework. In 1937 she met Junior Grade Lieut. Bulkeley at a party on a destroyer and in November, 1938, they were married. Young Mrs. Bulkeley had scarcely grown accustomed to the feel of the sapphire-set Annapolis ring on her finger, when her husband sailed away.

public road; thence S. along the road 348 ft. to place of beginning; thence W. 707 ft. to center of public road on W. side of Boyd Hill; thence following the center of said road back to the point of beginning, 5 acres, more or less; less the tract sold to J. N. Landes; and the land herein conveyed containing 3 acres, more or less.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Scrap Rubber Will Be Collected in County

County trucks will collect and bring to Prescott all scrap rubber left by farmers at Rossion, Bluff City, Willisville, Bodenaw, Boughlon, Falcon, Emmet, Sutton and Cale. Help the war effort by complying with the President's request for all old rubber. The campaign for collecting old rubber opened June 17, and